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YPSI HIGH TRIMS HUDSON ACADEMY

WHISTLE FOUND THE INDICATOR SHOWING A 31 TO 11 VICTORY

Upholding the honor of the school in fine style Ypsi basket tossers defeated Hudson Academy of Detroit last Friday when the final whistle blew showing the score 31 to 11 in Ypsi's favor.

The visitors were plainly outclassed and the result of the game was never in doubt after the first few minutes of play. The brand of basket ball shown by the team reflects much to the credit of Perry Deakin as the coach. Any credit that the team may get rightfully belongs to him.

The general work of the team as a whole was good, some very fine passwork and excellent defensive tactics being shown. We do not mean by this that there is no room for improvement but as a whole the men worked together well and showed a promise of developing into a good team.

There were no outstanding stars of the game. All of the men deserve praise for work done. Capt. R. Perrine at right forward through a mistake of the score keepers was removed from the game when he had had only three personal fouls called instead of the customary four. While in the game he made one basket and did some excellent passing. Haggarty at left forward had hs customary luck and coupled with good pass work enabled him to cage 10 baskets. He also ran up five points from free throws.

A Perrine at center played a good game, out-jumping his man easily.

A Goetz, at running guard, carried the ball down the floor at will and played a fast, clean game. R. Brown at standing guard, guarded Ypsi's goal in fine shape and was a stone wall on defense.

Williamson, although he did not enter the game until late, caged one basket and gave a fine exhibition at forward, Springstead at guard and center played good ball for a first year man and also make a basket. Don Fidler at forward proved too fast for Academy's guards and their attempts to stop him were futile.

Jack Fidler, a freshman, at guard, played fine ball, and gives promise of being a real star.

Summary:

Ypsi, 31		Hudson A. 11
R. Perrine	RF	Smith
G. Haggarty	LF	Holcomb
A. Perrine	C	Hewitt
Goetze	RG	Clark
Brown	SG	Reddie

Goals from field: Haggerty 10; R. Perrine, Williamson, Springstead, Hewitt 2, Smith, Holcomb, Goals from foul line, Haggarty 5 in 7. Holcomb 3 in 8. Substitutions— Ypsi: D. Fidler for R. Perrine, Williamson for D. Fidler, Sprngstead for A Perrine; J. Fidler for Goetze, D. Fidler for Haggarty, Springstead for Brown, Donze for Clark, Willis for Donze. Referee, McCullock, Springfield college. Time of quarters 10 minutes.

DO YOU BELONG TO AN ORGANIZATION?

ORGANIZATION PICTURES TAKEN THIS WEEK. BE SURE TO GET IN

The Dixit staff has not been sleeping during vacation. They have seen to it that the photographers will have a busy time of it these next few weeks. Good pictures make good annuals and the 1921 Dixit is going to be a good annual. All the organizations will be given ample space for pictures and write-ups. If you are a member of any of the newly started organizations be sure to go to the photographers designated on time.

Here is the list:

Agriculture club January 13.
P. L. S. January 14.
Roosevelt club January 19.
Campfire group picture Jan. 17.
Chorus January 18.
Dramatics, January 21.
Y. Club, January 12.

Student—translating in Latin 2—"The moon was full." Anyone would know that Caesar lived long ago.

When a man runs on a flat tire, it is time for a brother to blow him up.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY CAST IS NOW CHOSEN

ACTORS AND ACTRESSES SELECTED FOR FIRST LADY OF LAND SHOW

Working on the thought that "the early bird gets the worm" the seniors have started off with a rush by choosing the members of the play to represent them in the senior play to be given in March. The cast is:

THE FIRST OF THE LAND

James Madison, Congressman from Virginia ---------- Glenn Emery
Aaron Burr, Senator from New York ---------- A. iWtherspoon
Bohlen Pinckney, secretary to the President ---------- P. Ward
Sir Anthony Merry, British Minister at Washington -- F. Hopkins
Don Carlos Martinez, Marquis D' Yrujo, Spanish minister at Washington ---------- W. Signor
Mynheer Van Berckel, minister of the Netherlands -------- R. Perry
Louis Andre Pichon, charge d'Affairs from France, ---- K. Youngs
Jennings, servant at Todd's, later at Madison's ---------- C. Alban
DeVaux, major domo at White House ---------- R. Nissly
The Cook ---------- J. Carter
The Hairdresser ------ D. Lawrence
Dolly Todd, later Mrs. J. Madison ---------- R. Luscombe
Sally McLean, later Marchioness D'Yrujo ---------- H. Rorabacher
Mrs. Sparkle ---------- M. Moore
Sophia Sparkle, later Mme. Pichon ---------- A. Beal
Lady Merry ---------- R. Wyckoff
hThe Hon. Ena Ferrar, Lady Merry's Sister ---------- E. Field
Vrou Van Berckel -------- M. Ross
Clothilde, maid at Todd's house ---------- D. Olmstead

Practice in earnest will begin as soon as Miss Straub returns. The play will be given one night at the Wuerth theatre. The tickets will be put on sale in the near future. Get yours early and avoid the rush.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Jack Fidler saying something.

F. Hopkins not having something confidential to say.

Doris Hubbel with nothing to say.

YPSI HIGH GRADS WIN NEW HONORS

CATHERINE HUTTON AND DON ROSS, BOTH OF CLASS '20, WINNERS AT NORMAL

The value of an education gained from attending Ypsi Hi may be readily estimated by reading the reports of the speakng contests held at the State Normal College last week.

In the women's contest, Miss Catherine Hutton, graduate in '20 proved invincible and won first place and $25 in gold for her stellar performance. Don Ross, also a member of the class of '20 carried off first honors in the men's division and also a prize of $25 in gold.

Though they possessed the ability they must admit that they owe much of their success to the hours spent in Ypsi high. There—students is a result of High school training. It may seem tedious while you are in school but its value can never be estimated.

FRESHIES ARE RIGHT ON TIME

Whatever else may be said of the Freshmen class, we must admit that they are right there when it comes to being prompt. Whether it is fear ambition, or something else we do not know but they certainly have the knack of arriving on time. Here is the record for the past month.

Attendance, 1 Fresh, 94.01; Soph 2, 93.4; Junior 3, 92.33; Sen. 4, 91.25.

Tardiness, Fresh 2, 67.95; Soph 4, 55.3; Junior 3, 64.38; Senior 1, 76.55.

Total, Fresh 3; Soph 6; Junior 6; Senior 5.

Rank, Fresh 1; Senior 2; Junior 3; Sophomore 4.

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PUNGENT PARAGRAPH ON PUNCTUALITY

What difference does it make whether I am tardy or absent? That is the question. The answer to this question is spelled one of two ways, viz., SUCCESS OR FAILURE in later life. We say. "What difference does it make if I am a little late. It doesn't inconvenience anyone much. Suppose I am absent a half day. Does it hurt anyone? We don't suppose it does injure any particular person at the time but it does hurt you in the end. There never was a crime committed that did not owe its origin to some idle hour. Think it over and as we have sad before Habit is a strong thing and the easiest time to rid yourself of a habit is when it is first formed. Let's see if we can't break our habit of tardiness and absence and in doing so make the Ypsi record in this matter as nearly 100 per cent efficient as possible.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

It seems appropriate at this time to say a few words in regard to the Sem advertisers. To them and to them alone we owe the existence of the Sem. It makes no difference how poor the paper may be or how futile the efforts of the editors to please the readers are, we must still admit that you cherish the school paper and look forward to its publication. Then take itno consideration the fact that the publication of the paper depends upon the support of the advertisers and we can not help but realize that we owe them much.

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THE LISTENING POST

"Oh, my, it's good looking."

"Really I didn't dream I'd get it at all!" "Well I thought we would never get home the other night!" Of course we expect to hear such as this until they are past being worn out after the holidays.

Then there are the other kind of over worked phrases "Didn't you just dread to get up Monday? "Oh dear, here is all that algebra that I didn't do the last day before vacation and I've got it all to do now." These are said in just a little different tone of voice. But when it's all said and done aren't we a bit tired of going to bed at two and getting up at noon? So, once more we go back to early hours—that is, as far as the rising part is concerned.

Well the seniors have added a few more points to their list for the cup. This just puts them a little farther in the lead, of course that is not saying that some of the rest might not catch up before the year is over. The girls did their best in volley ball —though they had only six—and they fought just like—well, Trojans.

And a pretty hard fight it was too against the invulnerable sophs. But Rah! Rah! Rah! Basketball is coming and we'll all have a chance over again. The sophs declare they will repeat last year's action and the seniors vow they wont. But time will tell.

Now, we are going to have some senior play all right. Just when the judges were wavering over who or which made the best actors, along comes Glen Emery at the last tryout and eclipeses them all and takes the hero's part. At least Glen believes in doing it up quickly.

At last Don Lawrence has a chance to get his hair mussed up—a poor, abused hairdresser—well, some good may comes out of it—to Don, at the least.

The Philippines may bein the United States' possession as far as we know (and we are not taking history) but shall we let such a little bit of humanity as oDrothy Babcock tell us that they lie in the United States proper and are situated around Georgia or Florida? Really do children of such ignorance really belong to the Junior class?

Ted W. doesn't seem to think that his stature makes him conspicuous enough so must resort to other methods—as seeing his head or rather his hair, is the highest point on him, he starts to decorate it up. Now if that doesn't make him look "hard" what would?

MANY MATTERS ARE DECIDED

The first week of the new year is over and with it two class meetings of that class who have been expecting, hoping, and yet rather dreading the coming of 1921 for four years. They seem to be getting together as much as possible and not wasting a great deal of time.

In the meeting on Tuesday the question was brought up about the number of times the Senior play would be presented. As the class appeared rather undecided that matter was left over until Friday to be pondred upon. All seniors are great ponderers! They also decided to have the senior tryout on Friday night after the class meeting.

A committee was appoitned by the President to attend to cards and announcements and also one to see that Miss Straub was well remembered by the class. "Say it with flowers" during her illness.

Friday night the class voted to give The First Lady of the Land only one night at the Wuerth theatre.

After that the meeting adjourned for the play try-out.

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TOO YOUNG TO KNOW

I asked Mr. Ross about the wind.
Why can't we see it blow?
He closed his coat and then he said
"Oh you're too young to know."

Miss Neill, please relate to me,
Why we all love you so,
She smiled at me and then she said
"Oh, you're too young to know."

Why do our typists make a noise
Mrs. Erwin, do you know?
Her face lit up, but then she said,
"Oh, you're too young to know."

I asked Coach Perry Deakin
Why they in debt must go?
He paused awhile and made reply,
"Oh, you're too young to know."

Did Charlemagne collect a tax?
Mr. Sias, you ought to know.
He said to me, "Oh, worry not,
For you're too young to know."

Oh now, Miss Straub tell me. please.
What makes our marks so low?
She turned the page and then she said
"Oh you're too young to know."

Oh, Mr. Grimes, tell me please,
Where graduates all go?
He only smiled and said to me
"Oh, you're too young to know."

I'd like to know why in the world,
Our teacher's fail us so,
But should I ask, they'd only say,
"OH, YOU'RE
TOO YOUNG
TO KNOW!

THE MORNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE

When you've been out the night before
And don't get home till two
You shudder as you reach the door
And wish the class was through,

The teacher frowns as you come in,
You wonder what she thinks,
Your heart beats hard and then it stops,
And to your shoes it sinks.

But when you get to Latin class,
It seems the worst of all,
You know for fact your doom is sealed
If she on you should call.

You take the seat that's sheltered most
From teacher's prying eyes,
You think of the sleep you missed last nite,
And can't repress the sighs.

Then suddenly you hear your name,
What's wanted you don't know,
For you have absent-mindedly
Been thinking of the show.

"Sometimes they do, sometimes they don't",
You answer this address,
Then something seems to tell you that
You made a foolish guess

The girl beside you's trying hard
Her laughter to control
And 'tween her gigles she gets out,
"You simp! She's calling roll."

DRAMATICS CLUB ENJOYS A SOCIAL MEETING

After a short business meeting in which the constitution was discussed and finally accepted, the Dramatics club was entertained by several of its members. The first number was a dialect reading by Esther Field, then followed a recitation by Martha Robbins, a solo by Ruth Luscombe and last, the Evolution of aMn by Alan Witherspoon. Oh, no, that was not the last. They also made use of Mrs. Erickson's choice records to fill up the time and then, because no jazzy records could be found, Ruth played.

In the absence of Miss Straub Miss Lich acted as faculty member.

SNAPS AND SNARLS

A timid little freshamn
To the Sem box did come.
She there dropped in a penny
And waited for the gum.

A. Perrin—What's Bob always playing with that whistle for?"

R. Nissly—Because he's in the infant-ry.

Miss Murray wishes to find the owner of a girl's pocketbook lost in 221.

Ted Williamson—If it has any money in it it is mine.

YPSI STUDENT MAKES A FINE RECORD

We have in our midst today a student who has made for himself an enviable record. He is no less a personage than Charles Baxter, the treasurer of the Sophomore class. His record is this: absent only one week in five years and tardy once in seven yearsé. That's a record to be proud of. If any one in school has a better one let us know immediately. Do not be bashful.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Bob Leland with his hair not parted.

Hank Horner with his mouth shut.

Al Goetze wide awake.

D. Olmstead not looking with disdain on the world in general.

Rol Perrine ambitious.

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OLYMPIA CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Though the name may seem to be strange the organization is not for this is the far famed club, members bers of it have won their Y in athletic competition. A meeting was held last Tuesday, the principal business being to ratify the Constitution. The name Olympia was adopted unanimously. The constitution was also adopted as it was read. The meeting then adjourned.

TWICE TOLD TALES

He—Why are lips so sensitve to touch?
She—I suppose its because they are connected with taste organs.

You can always tell a Freshman
By his green and bashful looks
You can always tell a Junior
By hiss tudy and his books
You can always tell a Senior
By his mortar board and such
You can always tell a Sophomore
But you cannot tell much.

When you're fooling in the library
A havin' lots of fun
A laughin' and a gigglin'
As if your time had come
You had better watch the corners
And keep kinder lookin' out
Or Miss Hoffman will get you
IF
YOU
DON'T
WATCH
OUT!

Son—Daddy do you love me very much?
Daddy, a widower,—Why, sonny, of course I do.
Son—Then marry the lady that sells tickets for the Star movies.

Mr. Sias—Mr. Wililamson, wake up!
Ted, rubbing his eyes—What time is it pa?

Mistress—Did anyone call while I was out?
Maid—No, ma'am.
Mistress—Dear me, a whole afternoon wasted!

A. Goetze—I've got a beastly cold in my head.
G. Haggerty—Never mind, Al, don't grumble, Even if its only a cold it is something.

First senior—just before American history test—the old cry was 54-40 or fight.
Second Senior—Now it is 75-80 or flunk.

Heard at the public library:
She—Let's wait until the lights go out.
He—All right.

Teacher—A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.
Pupil—No wonder so many of us flunk our exams.

O'd lady—Stop the car quick! I lost my wig.
Conductor: Never mind, lady, there is a switch just around the corner.

Miss Hardy—iWll you wlease stop talking.
Glen—I wasn't talking.
Miss Hardy—Don't whisper then.
Glen—I wasn't whispering either. I was singing.

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